CHICKS TO MEET ALL-STARS AT RUSSWOOD SUNDAY

Little Rock Finds Chick Right-Hander Soft Picking in First of Series-Five Runs in One Frame.



and had ne trouble at all in coining runs.

The Chicks were helpless against Dutch Hengeveld, who pitched fine bail throughout and kept the counting dish intact. In addition to his excellent pitching, Dutch added a homer to his string which scored three runs.

Here's the big second inning, which happened to be where all the damage occurred: Lefty Grimm, first haseman, led the second round with a double to center. Walsh bunted in an effort to sacrifice, but the ball popped over Foster's head and all hands were safe. Brettem singled through the Chick shortfield and Grimm scored. Burke sent both runners up a noteth with a sacrifice. McGlinnis hit to Foster and Walsh scoring.

Hengeveld then hit a long drive to right and Red Smith made a valiant effort to flag it, falling down and the ball going to the fence, with Hengy making the circuit, scoring two runners ahead of him.

The Chicks never had a chance at any

eveld.

In the ninth Tiny Goodbred, the Mem-his clown, went in to bat for Jack swis and got a big laugh out of the rowd by his antics. Tiny had a world of fun up there trying to bat and final-was disposed of by Hengeveld.

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Summary: Two-base hits—High, Grimm. Three-base hit—Kinselia. Home run—Hengeveld. Sacrifice hits—Burke, Brottem. Stelen base—Griffin. Double plays—Collenberger, to Lewis to Griffin, Walsh to Distel to Grimm. Left on bases—Little Rock 2, Memphis 9, Struck out—By Hengeveld 1, by Foster 2. Hases on balls—Off Hengeveld 4, off Foster 3. Time—1:28. /Umpires—Pfenninger and Shibley.



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FINIS J. GARRETT AND MISS 816 WIN CUPS FOR BRILLIANT WORK DURING 1919 SEASON



Left, Finis Garrett, champion of the Tri-State Driving club, winner of the Julius J. Goodman trophy and the fastest pacer in the club. Right, Miss 816, club trotting champion, with a mark of 2:11; winner of the Abe Frank cup.

Julius J. Geodman trophy and the fastest pacer in the club. Right, Miss 816, club trotting champion, with a mark of 2:11; wiener of the Abe Frank cup.

Finis J. Garrett, ewned and driven by the Gronauer, is the winner of the Julius Goodman trophy, emblematic of the 1915 championship of the Tri-State Driving club. Finis also bags the Abe Frank trophy, awarded to the horse pacing the fastest mile during the season.

Miss 816 gets the Fred Orgill, Sr., cup, offered to the horse trotting the best mile of the season.

The handsome Goodman cup is awarded to the horse scoring the largest total of points during the season and in this respect Finis jogged home with room to spare. His score for the season was 24 points against 17 for Ruby Bingen; 16 for Miss 816 and Roan Fred and 15 for Big Fickery.

Finis broke out into his winning ways early in the year and immediately established himself as the pacing champion of the club. He was bumped off the following week by Ruby Bingen but came back seven days later and regained the throne. Since that time he has not only been unbeatable but has been the bright light of the entire field, even surpassing Miss 816 as a red-hot favorite with the fans.

Mile in 2:10.

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Both Finis and Ruby preced off a more are campaigning up the country are present and will not return until the present and will not

when the cup was first offered by Abe Frank it was with the understanding that in case of a tie the award ners.

Locklear, the airplane jumper, three events will be run off. Cups will be presented to the win ners.

Both Finis and Ruby recied off a mile in 2:10 and, technically speaking, are tied for the Frank cup, but under the conditions of the 1918 presentation which have not been withdrawn, the prize goes to Finis.

When the cup was first offered by

BY BOB PIGUE

BARGER'S CHICKS will haul down the Southern league curtain in Little Rock Saturday afternoon with a double-header against Kid Elberfeld's Travelers. After consider-able argument pro and con—mostly con—it was decided to play two games and wind up the season. President John D. Martin, of the Southern league, sanctioned this plan, and

it will accordingly be carried out.

Following the twin bill the Chicks will return to Memphis, arrivhere early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon at Russwood park. at 3:30 o'clock, the Tribe will go up against an all-star team selected and managed by Billy Haack. It is expected that a large assemblage will greet the Chicks on their final appearance at Russwood for the

Buster Browne will probably face the all-stars Sunday. Busier Browne will probably face the all-stars Sunday. Billy Haack has announced his lineup as follows: McAlexander and Hockersmith, catchers; Colbert and Bradley, pitchers; Handwerker, first base; Hughes or Burns, second base; Streuli, shortstop; Cissel, third base; Haack, left field; Jehl, center field; Benham, right field; Gill, utility. The all-star outfield is the youngest ever performing at Russwood.

Doe Hettum will probably serve as the third man in the ring, or

rather umpire. MR. CORRI EXPLAINS.

Eugens Corri, who refereed the Pai Moore-Jimmy Wilde bout in Londen on July 17, comes to bat with an explanation of the boxinn rules of the National Sporting club in London, where the mill was held. Corri explains in his screed that his plan of arriving at a decision at a boxing bout is to award a maximum of five points to the round to a boxer and at the end of the bout add up the points to arrive at the winner.

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According to this plan, it is easy to understand how Wilde was given the decision over Moore. Corri's system would have returned Wilde a winner even if Pal had knocked the bloomin' Britisher on his baily 'ead, for as Pal was continually hitting with his open glove—a viciation of the British boxing rules—he was not piling up the points that Wilde was, as Jimmy knew the rules and strictly abided by them.

According to Corri, if two fighters were battling along in a 20-round mill and one of them had a big lead until the 20th, then got knocked out, the one who got knocked out would be the winner, as he led in points up until the fatal punch was sent civer.

This was the variety of system that Pal Moore was up against in London. You can figure for yourself just what chance he had to get the referee's decision.

The way boxing referees in this country—at least the most capable third men in the ring—arrive at a decision is to put down the winner of each round as the bout progresses and then at the end of the mill give the decision to the boxer who had won the largest number of rounds. of rounds.

In this way the real victor gets the decision. In case of a knockout the

Jack Dempsey is going to London to fight Georgea Carpentier. If the Manable to make a suitable arrangement Killer slams Georges on the front plazza in the first round he may lose the bout as Georges may be awarded several points for being alive after Jack hits him.

Bill Thweatt, ex-Chick pitcher, who was with Dolly, is scouting around looking for a job and may sign up to coach one of the Memphis school football teams this fall.

GLEASON TEACHES KERR.

Dick Kerr, diminutive left-hander of the Chicago White Sox and an exMemphis pitcher, had everything against him when he entered the ranks of the majors. Dickie was too tiny, the experts said, and then hid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, said that Dick's biggest fault was that he telegraphed his delivery.

"You throw your fast one with a side arm motion, your curve with an overhand throw. Gleason said to Kerr.
"You can't get by that way."

"I got by all right in the Southern and American associations, replied Kerr.

"That may be so, but you'll never get by in this league if you don't stop telegraphing," reforted Gleason.

As Gleason needed another good portsider to help Lefty Williams, he set about to correct Dickie's pitching fault with the result that today Kerr is one of the most effective pitchers in the majors. He has kid Gleason to thank for his successe.

Babe Ruth is far from being a babe

JACK MAY MANAGE TEAM. Jack Lewis, veteran second base-man and captain of the 1919 Chicks, may be at the heim of a ball club next season. Since Jack joined the Tribe he has played a fine brand of baseball, showing all kinds of ability as a field leader and keep-ing the team on its toes all the time.

amailer leagues who will seek man-agers from the ranks of Southern, players, and there is every chance, in the world that Lewis will be se-lected for the managerial toga in

BILL SHALER.

One of the beys and a prince of good fellows was Bill Shaler, superintendent of The News Scimitar mechanical department, who passed away Friday afternoon. Bill, as he was familiarly known throughout Memphis, weighed over 200 pounds, and 200 of this was heart. He was lovial, good-natured and a pal to svery man in the house. He figured that every man under The News Scimitar roof was his friend, and he figured right, for no man could know Bill without helding him in high steem.

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Bill's happiest time came every Christmas, when he, one of the Goodfellows, would work his head off preparing to make the Yuletide happy for those who could not help themselves. This was the happiest way to spend Christmas, and each year for the past several seasons Bill has been on the job filling hags with candy, packing dolls, getting addresses of needy little ones, and in dresses of needy little ones, and in avery way seeing to it that they were not forgetten.

Bill will be missed by everyone who knew him, and The News Scimitar force will seem incomplete as it goes along from day to day with the big, happy-go-lucky Shaler missing.

Good-bye, Bill.

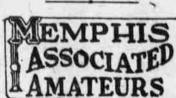
some minor league, very likely in a South Atlantic association town.

Jack has the goods and would undoubtedly fit in very nicely at the helm of a Sally club.

Speaking of the Saily brings to mind the fact that Monroe Randolph Stark. Memphis ball player and ex-pilot of the Chicks, who managed the Augusta team this year, is figuring on returning to the Saily next season.

Doily remained in Augusta in order to dicker with the officials regarding next year and is confident that he will be able to make a suitable arrangement for 1920.

Thweatt and Vincent waish, both ex-Tribesmen, had the distinction of being picked on the all-star team of the South Atlantic association this year.



CITY SERIES.

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Sunday's Games—Hodges Field.
Chero-Colas vs. Gas Company, first game. 2:15.
Chootaws vs. Ben Hurs, second game. 4:15.

Two fast games are expected to be played Sunday in the city championship race. The Chero-Colas will meet the Gas Company in the first half of the double bill and the Chootaws and Ben Hurs will clash in the second game. The Ben Hurs have been playing better ball each week, and are expected to give the Chootaws a hard fight.

Qualifying Round Is Under Way and Play Begins Sunday in First Round of the Championship Flight.

Nearly 150 entries were ready Saturday when play began in the third qualifying round of the lowitation tournament of the Colonial Country club.

It was predicted that the swarm might even surpass the 150 mark if late arrivals continued to pour in as is expected.

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At any rate the field contains the name of every well-known player in the city, and whatever the tourney lacks in quantity will be more than made up for in the quality enrolled.

Only 96 out of the fat field will qualify and play in the champlonship flight only se out of the lat neighbor will get under way Sunday. The meet will be completed by Sept. 23. Frizes will be awarded the medalist in Saturday's qualifying round, and to the winner and the runner-up in each flight.

Wenzler Starts. Jack Wenzler, state and city cham-ion, is among those who test off Sat-rday, as is his old rival, Martin J. Condon, the veteran star of the Country

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Unless unlooked for upsets arise,
Condon and Wenzler are expected to
advance unworried to the finals and resume their feud of long standing.

Both Condon and Wenzler got as far
as the finals in the tri-state earlier in
the year before the kid was dropped
out. Wenzler came back in the city
affair and attached the title by trimming D. S. Weaver in the finals. Condon had entered the semi-finals before
business compelled him to default. Both
were in the state meet and Wenzler
eliminated Condon in the second round.
The edge, therefore, belongs to the
kid, who doesn't understand why they
calf this an old man's game. There's
nothing to it at all, according to his
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These two entries are expected to furnish most of the fireworks as the tourney progresses, and will attract the bulk of attention.

TYRUS COBB AND

Ty in No Danger of Losing Crown, While Gavvy Is Also Well Fortified.



S THE clubs of the American league swing into the final month of the pennant race. Ty Cabb is driving for the batting championship, which, with the exception of two seasons has been in his possession for 12 years.

Unofficial averages show the celebrated Georgian hitting .371—21 points ahead of Bobby Veach, his team mate and closest batting rival. In 104 games Cobb has whaled out 155 safe blows for a total of 210 bases. The averages include games of Wednesday.

"Babe" Ruth tied the world's record Priday for home run hitting, established by Buck Freeman, with 25 homers in one season. Ruth tops the league in total base hitting, according to the figures up until Thursday morning. He has stretched 118 hits bagged in 111 games for a total of 240 bases.

George Sisler, the St. Louis star, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 27. Harry Hooper, of Boston, is runner-up, with 25. Eddie Collins, of Chicago, is third, with 24. Unues to show the way to the base stealers with 27. Harry Hooper, of Boston, is runner-up, with 25. Eddie Collins, of Chicago, is third, with 24. Chapman, of Cleveland, is the leading sacrifice hitter, with 43.

Other American league batters for 40 or more games. Jackson, Chicago, 348. Sisier, St. Louis, 345; Peckinpaugh, New York, 340; Jacobson, St. Louis, 334.

National League.

Ed Roush, the Cincinnati star, suffered a setback in his attack for the National league batting honors, dropping into third place with an average of 332. Cravath, of Philadelphia, clung to the leadership with 340, while Thorpe, of Boston, swung back into second place with 324. Roush, however, leads the league in

or Boston, swung back into second place with .324.

Roush, however, leads the league in total base hitting. Competing in 118 garnes, the Reds' outfielder has slammed out 143 hits for a total of 198 bases. Cutshaw, of Pittsburgh, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 31. In home run hitting Cravath is out in front with 11, while Williams, of Philadelphia, and Kauff, of New York, are tied for second with nine each.

Other leading National league batters for 40 or more games: Meusel, Philadelphia, .318; Groh, Cincinnatt, .311; Doyle, New York, .302; Young, New York, .301.

Pelicans Drop a Pair To The Bears 9 To 2 And 2 To 1

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—New Orleans' patched up team Friday afternon dropped both ends of a double-header to Mobile 2 to 2 and 2 to 1. They were games transferred from Mobile to New Orleans, President John D. Martin Friday approving. Roberts was wild and ineffective in the first inning of the first game and Mobile cinched the game by scoring six runs. In the second game Weaver hurled shutout ball until the seventh inning when Conway's two bigger, a hit batsman, a sacrifice fly and Daubert's costly error gave Mobile two runs. Bretsky hurled good ball except in the second inning when two singles and a sacrifice fly gave the locals the only run they scored.

Hoyt Belongs To Pels, But Red Sox May Purchase Him

CINCINNATI. Sept. 6.—The National Basebalt Commission vesterday held that the New Orleans club has a prior right to the services of Pitcher Watte C. Hoyt but recommended that the Boston American League club, with which the player has been practically all peason be given an opportunity to purchase his release at a reasonable consideration.

The commission said if the two clubs fail to come to terms within ten days the award of Hoyt to New Orleans is to become effective and will be enforced.

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Five Pelicans on All-Star Southern League CRACKERS W Team for the Season of Nineteen-Nineteen

One of the Strongest Arrays of Baseball Talent That the Dixie Major Ever Had Lined Up on Mythical Club.

BY BOB PIGUE.

HERE have been many allitar Southern league teams picked in years gone by, but none of them has been such a strong array of talent as is represented in this year's selection. A club ultat would be hard to down in any league, is chosen from the 1919 clubs in the Sunland major.

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For our all-star pitchers we have selected Hub Perdue, of New Orleans; Senny Karr, of Little Rock; Tom Sheehan, of Atlanta, and Roy Walker, of New Orleans, as right-handers. Rube Robinson, of Little Rock, is my idea of the best left-hander in the Southern league, barring none. Perdue is a veteral, but still is able to pitch rings around some of the younger twirlers in the league. Benny Karr is another who ranks high among Southern pitchers, and he his done some excellent work this year. In addition to his pitching, he is a dangerous hitter. Tom Sheehan, of the Crackers, stacks up with the headliners among Dixie twirlers, being in every way qualified as one of the first four premier pitchers. Roy Walker is without question one of the best pitchers the Southern ever saw, possessing more sincke than any moundman has ever shown in Sunland. He knows how to pitch, is a hard worker and is an ace in all that the term implies.

Two Crack Catchers.

Two crack catchers performed in the Southern this year—Bob Higgins, of Atlanta, and Tony Brottem, of Little Rock. With this pair of birds to handle the five pitchers mentioned, an opposing club would be completely out of luck, for they not only are in a class alone when it comes to backstopping, but are all there when it comes to hitting. Higgins is one of the few athletes in baseball who know how to place a hit. Bob picks cut a good ball and then just barely lifts it over the infield. He is foxy, possesses a good throwing arm and is one of the best backstops the Southern eversum. Brottem is also very much in evidence back of the plate, and when it comes to hitting, this baby is one of the most dangerous wallopers in the business. Tony is of the slugger type and is always liable to spill the beans for an opposing pitcher.—Both possess deadly throwing arms. throwing arms.
On the first bag our selection is

RAMCO, GELDING, SETS **NEW TROTTING MARK**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—A new world's record for four-year-old trotting geldings was established at the Indhana State fair here yester-day when Ramco, owned by Wilbur J. Myers, of Springfield, O., and driven by Harry Stokes, won the first heat of the 2:09 trot in 2:064.

The former score of 2:07% was made by Ublan (1:58) in 1908 and equalled at Kalamasoo this year by Echo Direct.

Counsel Contends Ban Overplayed His Hand In Suspending Mays

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—When Ban Johnson, president of the American League, ordered the aussension of Fitcher Carl Mays on July 31, for alleged breach of his contract with the Boston Americans, ha acted "without information" on the case, exercised "unauthorized power" and assumed "dictatorship" in the league, counsel for the New York baseball club contended yesterday at the opening session of the hearing of the club's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining Johnson from interfering with the Yankees' use of Mays. The hearing will be continued Monday.

Babe Ruth Ties Home-Run Record Of 25 Smashes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—Boston had 25 hits for a total of 42 bases, opening its series with Philadelphia with a 15 to 7 victory. After the score became 15 to 1 in the second inning Ruth smashed out his 25th home run of the season, equaling Buck Freeman's major league record. Ruth obtained five hits altogether and Hooper got two triples and two doubles. In got two triples and two doubles. In the second inning Boston executed a triple play when Jones caught Turner's low liner with Strunk on third and Thomas on first.

Hank Gowdy Hit In Head With Ball In Fourth

Crackers Can't Get Out Of The' Winning Habit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6.—Atlanta bunched hits off Morrison in the first two innings and won the first game of the series here yesterday 3 to 2. Singles by Hairston and Peters and Webb's double accounted for both the locals runs. Suggs won his own game with a timety hit is the second, scoring two runs. Galloway's fielding and a sensational catch by Hairston featured.

White Sox Now Seven Games In American Lead

CHICAGO. Sept. 6—Chicago increased its lead to seven games in the nennant race yesterday by defeating Cleveland 9 to 1. Detroit's victory over St. Louis and Cleveland's defeat at the hands of the locals put Cleveland in third place and Detroit in second.

All-Star Southern Team, 1919

PITCHERS—Hub Perdue, New Orleans: Benny Karr, Little Rock; Tom Sheehan, Atlanta; Roy Walker, New Orleans; Rube Rob-inson, Little Rock.

CATCHERS—Bob Higgins, Atlanta; Tony Brottem, Little Rock.
FIRST BASE—Charley Grimm, Little Rock.
SECOND BASE—Cotton Knaupp, New Orleans.
SHORTSTOP—Chick Galloway, Atlanta. THIRD BASE—Joe Schepner, Mobile.

LEFT FIELD—John L. Sullivan, New Orleans.

CENTER FIELD—Larry Gilbert, New Orleans.

RIGHT FIELD—Hank Neusel, Chattanooga.

MANAGER—Kid Elberfeld, Little Rock.

Charley Grimm, of Little Rock, as grand a doorman as has performed in the Southern since the days of Jake Daubert. Grimm is left-handed and also bats that way, being a terrific walloper of the ball. He is a rare bird when it comes to fielding, and makes almost impossible stops in every game. He covers a mile around first base and any ball that anybody could get Lefty collars it.

Cotton Knaupp at Second. For second base we choose a veteran —Cotton Knaupp, of the Pelicans. Cotton has been playing ball since he was knee high to a grasshopper, and like old wine he has been improving with age. He is a smart ball player, covers a world of ground around second, handles all kinds of chances, possesses a good throwing arm and is handy with the mace. He's the best middle man in the league beyond question. league beyond question. the shortfield, Chick Galloway, of

the league beyond question.

In the shortfield, Chick Galloway, of the Crackers, is to my mind the one best bet. Chick's good hitting is the reason he is selected over all others, for he has been in the .300 circle all season and is one of the main reasons why the Crackers copped this year's flag. Chick is also an excellent fielder, and handles 57 varieties of chances at short a la Joe Tinker.

At third base there's no last corner artist who can approach Joe Schepner, of the Mobile Bears, for Joe is entirely out of the other boys' class. Schepner has been a fleiding sensation ever since he has been in the league and his work around the hot corner has been a revolation, he taking all kinds of drives and throwing runners out from almost impossible positions. His arm spells disaster for many batters who are in the habit of bunting down the third base line and getting away with it. In addition to his fielding. Joe is also a lusty batter and many games have been won this season by way of his good hitting. There's ro argument at all about the best third baseman

In the league, for Joe Schepner is his name.

Sullivan in Left.

A strong outfield array is presented. For the left side of the garden we like Jack Sullivan, of the Pels, for Sully can field with any outfielder in the Dixle circuit in addition to his ability to knock the bally cover of the ball. Sully covers a world of ground in the outfield and during the year that is drawing to a close he has shown that he is entitled to a borth on the all-star team.

By Coyle Shea

CIRCUS SIGNS. Somehow the world seems brighter And the sky's a deeper blue, As the birds are singing gaily Out across the morning dew.

There's joy in every blessed heart And cheer in every face. There's bustle in the pressroom and In every other place. And, worst of all, the copy boy

He's working for a pass. There's no referee here to count me With California again supreme in tennis, word should soon float forth that Willie Hoppe is now ready to take

Hoppe knows as much about tapping a billiard ball as Babe Ruth knows about a baseball. The difference exists in the weapons employed and the distance traveled.

Both men are ace high in their arts, even though they go about them in widely varying ways.

Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth use a driving blow for attaining their ends, whereas Hoppe locks to a light tap ap-plied with delicacy and precision.

Whether Dempsey is a harder hit-ter than Babe Ruth depends upon whether they are swatting Jess Wil-lard or a baseball.

THE HEAVY SITUATION.

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Which recalls the rumor that ran about some months back arent the heavyweight situation. You probably recall it? "If Jack Dempsey wins the title the game will receive a great impetus. There will be a championship affair every three months or so."

How many men are practicing running starts for the losers end of a joust with Jack? Very few, providing even this Insane colony desires to retain the nose and ears in their old accustomed places.

Dempsey seems to possess an uncanny ability to lift the roof from the average dome. No other fighter in the game carries the kick in so flourished a condition.

In many respects he reminds one of Jack Dillon when the Hoosier king was at the peak of his career. Dillon was short and stocky and carried dynamite in either agile hoof.

When he connected something was ceretain to happen, He was high and exalted generalissime of the wallop until time called a turn and Dempsey came along.

It will be quite a while before the game, produces another entry capable of standing toe to toe with the new cham-pion and giving him anything like a fair battle.

THE BECKETT STATUS Just what Joe Beckett, the English champion, can do to this man-killer is beyond the ken of the average fan. The latter's recent knockout victory over Eddle McGoorty is no great boost to his ability, as Eddle, of Oshkosh, went II rounds before he quit firing.

Imagine McGoorty sticking II rounds with Dempsey, when Willard, Fulton, Levinsky and the like found it couldn't be done.

In the states McGoorty is rated as an old-timer, who has passed his best day, and is well on the way down hill.

FLOOR TO LEVINSKY

Cleveland 3 to 1. Detroit's victory over St. Louis and Cleveland's defeat at the hands of the locais put Cleveland successful the locais put Cleveland in third place and Detroit in second.

BABE RUTH SIGNS

AS MOVIE ACTOR

BOSTON. Sept. 6.—Babe Ruth, the Boston American league club home run hitter, has signed a contract to act in a baseball feature metion picture which will be made in California at the close of the league season, it was announced here today.

GIANTS LOSE TO ROBINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Brooklyn evened up its series with New York here yesterday by winning the second game of the series & to 1. the gag pulled at e night by Tickie ad been run in as Billy Hanck, who he hact of degree of two coons when Look out. Tickie—Look out. Tickie—L

And it seems I have the answer To the spirit of the day— For who could be downhearted with The circus on the way?

Is full of running gas, But I can read his soul aright-

HAACK'S QUERY. The following week Hazack was on the job attempting to get two hams to battle. After pawing at each other for two rounds with little success they were ready to call it off, but a wild fan broke the tension with the usual, "Aw, make 'em fight."

Haack stopped dead in his tracks and looked up the apeaker. "Say," he asked, "what do you think this is—a fight?"

AND HE DIDN'T. Some seasons ago a kid was getting a frial with Memphia and had been fanned three times in a row by Roy Walker, on about ten pitched balls.

He was sitting foriorn, sad and disgusted when a guy on the bench remarked: "The big stiff hasn't a thing teday."

teday."
The kid sighed.
"What's the matter, lad?" queriled the speaker. "Why, I was just thinking that if he ain't got nothing today that I ain't going to stick in this league very long."

LINES ABOUT BILL.

(William H. Shaler. News Scimitar employs, who died in the prime of his life.) When in your varinted pride you feel the glory of the day—
The rising power of name and fame And health along the way—
Go swell the soul with confidence And drink your greedy fill—
Go make the bally most of it And then—remember Bill.

When cheering friends acciaim you.
The king of all the pack,
The guiding light of finance, or
Some wizard on attack.
Puff up, my friend, for you've a right
To know the worldly thrill—
Raise high the head to strut along
And then—remember Bill. PELS SELL SULLIVAN

TO BOSTON BRAVES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6. - Jack Suillvan, outfielder of the New Orleans baseball team, has been sold to the Boston Nationals, announced A. J. Heine-

Sullivan will join Boston after day's game here, the close of the non for New Orleans.

mann, president of the local club, here

Reds Drop Game To Cardinals 1 to 0; Doak Bests Ring

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—Heathcote's single and steal of second followed by McHenry's single in the eight inning game and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati I to 8. The game developed into a pitching duel between Doak and Ring with the former slightly excelling. RENO OFFERS WILLIE

MEEHAN TO DEMPSEY

Atlanta Has Room to Spare and Deals Death Blow to New Orleans Hopes in 5-0. Victory Last Wednesday.

Atlanta has won the 1819 Southern championship. The last gimmer of hope for the New Orleans club, the nearest contender, which was only a single point ahead of Little Rock, was doomed on the Felican field Wednesday when the Crackers took a 5-to-6 game and Little Rock lost one end of a double-header to Chattaneoga. The Frankmen have a five-game lend on Little Rock, now second in the race, with the official close of the season only one day away.

The Trayelers have a safe lead at second because of the losing streak of New Orleans, now at third. The Felicans, champions of 1918, and at the top of the list for 11 weeks this season, were relegated to third by the Atlanta and Mobile victories.

The rise of the Atlanta club began in mid-season. Frank, by assembling youthful college players for his drive for the pennant, put new blood into his line-up and overcame fighting of the Pelicans, who srew stale in late season, and the Trayelers, who slumped in mid-season but who made an eleventh hour drive and finished second.

The Atlanta record for the five-day period, which closed Friday and settled the matter of the pennant going to the Georgia capital, was five victories to one defeat.

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Record for Week.

The Crackers, with a fair margin at first place, began the week by splitting a double-header with Mobile. Frank's men then journeyed to New Orieans, where they in three straight victories are high-class manager is needed. Kid Elberfeld, of the Travelers, is all of that, and he would be ideal to handle the reins over the cream of Dixle's talent. The Kid is as smart a basebann man as has ever performed in any league. His long experience as a player has made him wise in the game of games, and when it comes to directing play he is easily a jump ahead of the field. He is aggressive, keeps his men hustling and gets all possible work out of them. With such a team he would have a hard time losing a game.

This is the 1919 array. The league never saw a better list of men in its long history.

a 21-point lead at second place over the Pelicans.

New Orleans fell hard. The Pelicans opened the period with a double-header from Birmingham, but in turn dropped three games to Atlanta and Friday lost a double bill to Mobile.

With the Bears victorious in five of seven diamond engagements, fourth place can be claimed by Mobile as Chattanoga is 18 points behind. The Bears, however, are nine games behind New Orleans.

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Chattanooga, leading the second division, had a margin of less than a game ahead of Memphis at sixth place. The Lookouts won three games and lost four. The Chicks had an even break in six contests.

Birmingham, after a period of disasters, finished a certain seventh. The Barons lost five of six games.

Nashylile dropped four out of five contests and fell below the 400 mark, remaining at last place. And when the final curtain on the Southern association is rung down on the four fields Sunday, the Volunteer club will trail the other seven.

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At Philadelphia—
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City 2, Baltimore 0.
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Buffalo 5, Rechester 0.
Toronto 19, Binghampton 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 4. Columbus 6. St. Paul 2. Louisville 2. Minneapolis 3. Toledo 6. Milwaukee 5. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sloux City 13, Joplin 12. Tulsa 7, Omaha 2 Wichita 6, Des Moines 3 St. Joseph 5, Oklahoma City 5. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 8, Waco 0.
San Antonio 2, Gaiveston 0.
Shreveport 2-4. Dallas 3-4 (second game called seventh inning, rain).
Houston 10, Beaumont 9.

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Detroit it two of St. Louis' three pitchers

hit two of St. Louis' three pitchers hard yesterday and won, 12 to 3. Bush. Cosb and Hellman made ten of De-troit's 14 hits. Daws had a bad first inning but thereafter pitched well.

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